

LionsWest Park



STAFF PICTURE

Drayton Valley Lions have undertaken a huge project in their proposed development of the Drayton Valley West Park. But they are hard at work and have already accomplished much out at West Park. The above picture shows barbecue and tables at the picnic site.

Farmers Protest Rally



STAFF PICTURE

FARMER JACK THOMAS POUNDS IN THE POST TO HOLD THE WIRE FOR THE BARRIER HE ERECTED ON HIS FARM TO SHUT OFF THE OIL COMPANY LEASE ROAD, LOOKING ON ARE DISTRICT FARMERS.

Elks Gun & Rifle Club Awards



STAFF PICTURE

Front Row left to right: Loren Regnier, Esther Webber, Linda James, Mark Pickup. Second Row: Fred Karamaker, Kenzie Byrnes, Joan Arnold, Barbara McKenzie, Gordon Pickup. Back Row: Earl Thompson, Murray Byrnes, Louis Regnier. Holding up the \$10,000 cheque is Earl Thompson to be presented to Rickie Gabrielson.

STORY ON PAGE 12



One of the hazards of pipelines crossing properties. The tractor of Ed Schadeck is slowly sinking from sight over an improperly filled pipeline ditch on his farm, three miles east of Rocky Rapids.

David Thompson Cavalcade

A big reason for the mounting success of the David Thompson Highway annual motor cavalcade lies in the increasing interest in the project since it was started by the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce about seven years ago. It will be held this year on August 1-5, the weekend of the Civic Holiday. This is an outdoor, family camping weekend.

Calgary and Edmonton, whose interest had been aroused by the unique venture. Their number, as well, is expected to climb in 1964.

Interest in the route, of course, has a much longer history going back around 20 years, when the first intrepid motorist made their way west from Rocky Mountain House along the early trail.

Cont. on page 3, Col. 1

THOMAS FARM SCENE OF GATHERING

It looked like Farmers' Day at the Jack Thomas farm near Rocky Rapids, last Thursday, June 25 when some 125 district farmers met to protest against alleged injustices by both the Government and oil companies. Some farmers brought their wives and under school-age young fry.

Thomas had said he was going to barricade the entrance to the well on his place if he did not have an immediate and satisfactory settlement from the oil company operating the wells, huge Pan American Petroleum Corporation.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 1

COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley was held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, on June 28, 1964, at 8:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor H. Pickup, Deputy Mayor F. Thompson, Councilors K. Wahl, Walker, Krause, W. Stodgins, S. Burrows and H. Zolmer.

Mr. Fred Cull, representative various owners in Blocks 36, 37 questioning the assessment on buildings as compared to other mobile home units. He stated that because the trailers are located in the area the property is devalued and therefore should not be considered on same basis as other classified residential units. Council pointed out that the Municipal Assessor compares assessments as set out by the Government Regulations and also that the complaints against assessment must be handled at the time of Court of Revision when Assessors are in attendance to support their reasons for setting the assessments.

F. E. Thompson moved that Messrs. Beauchamp and Kelso be advised that no action can be taken by Council on this complaint at this time. Carried.

Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1

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Complete Accounting, Auditing,
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MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR RE-MODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information PH: 543-3752, or write Mr. O'Brien 14915 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. R. H. HADASHI DENTIST
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON,
1:30 - 5:30 MON., TUES.,
WED., FRI.
9:00 - 12 NOON on THUR.
BUS. PH: 542 - 3563
RES. PH: 543 - 3849
Located next door to Post Office.

EVENTIDE FURNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. Box 313
4030 - 64 St. Red Deer
Call our local representative
Mr. A. Playford, 542 - 3625
or call and Collect: 542-3625 or 546 - 5445.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE.
FURNERALS: 24 hour radio equipped ambulance.

QUICKLAIN and STUART
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
11, Lincolnton Building
PHONE: 542 - 4033
Drayton Valley.

HARDY A.P.H. 548
3210, Building Repairs:
Small Construction
John, Slab Concrete.

C.F.C.W.
LISTEN TO
DRAYTON VALLEY
SHORT
11:58 a.m.
Mon. to Sat.
5AL 790
Featuring Interviews with
your friends and neighbors.
RADIO, 790 CFV, The
most listened to station in
Red Deer, Alberta.

NOTICE
WE ARE NOW CLOSING
ADVERTISING FORMS
TUESDAY EVENING.
PLEASE WRITE OR TELEPHONE ANY AD YOU
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WEEK'S PAPER.

QUALITY PRINTERS

Cards, Tags & Office Needs

You can get your cards
supplied right here
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We have every multiple
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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

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DRAYTON MILK SERVICE
Home Milk and Cream
Also handling 28 butter-
fat milk for the calorie
watchers. Phone: 542-3122.

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FOR COMPLETE HOME
IMPROVEMENT SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES. CUL-
LATER WORKMANSHIP
MATERIALS AND FINANC-
ING.

NO MONEY DOWN. NO
PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST

FOR SALE 1954 Dodge, good
condition. Phone 542-4275
after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom mod-
ern home with full size base-
ment and double plumbing. Ex-
tensive, landscaped in basement.
Phone, landscaped and private-
ly owned. PHONE: 542-3848.

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WORLD'S LARGEST COSMETIC
Has immediate openings for
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The home of Canadian mobile
trailers with 4 walls. Any
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Write 5906 - 104 St. Edmon-
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FOR SALE 1/4 Section Farm in
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Golfport home with 10 x 12
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FOR SALE: Completely modern
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LCST. MEN'S EYE GLASSES
Heavy, disk rims.
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FOR SALE 5 room house with back porch. Dimensions 28 ft. by 30 ft.
by 24 ft. garage with overhead door. Located 4 miles north of
Drayton Valley on Highway 67.
House and garage must be moved 30 days after bids close. Sold to
highest bidder, either together or separately.
BIDS TO BE SENT TO Hanson's Bay Oil & Gas, 10244 - 103rd Street,
Edmonton, Alberta, Attention Mr. Bert Frew.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION contact Bob Vasek at 446-3077 in Leduc.
Bids to close July 6, 1964.

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Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 Phone 197
An Playford - 542-0401.
Mail Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A.
and Foreign Countries. Single copies: 10¢.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa,.....

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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

IN DRAYTON VALLEY AREA.

N7, 17 Cat Road Patrol, complete with
scavenger shop and all attachments.
Job to go with machine. Appr. \$20,000,
yearly revenue. A.P.P.C. Box 120 Drayton
Valley.

Buck Creek Curling Club

Friday, July 1, 1964
Buck Creek Community Hall

Supper 6:30 - 8:00 P.M. Doors 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Tuition \$2.00 each

WANTED SCRAP METAL

STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC

JOHN'S SCRAP METAL

Located next to Jansen's Body Shop.
PHONE: 542 - 4313

WEN - O - WAN Apartments

MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES:
7 ACACAY. PHONE: 542 - 3666

PEMBINA MANOR APARTMENTS

Twelve fully modern suites
For further information call the manager:
BLANCHE LABOSSIERE. PHONE: 542 - 3669.
ADDRESS: 4917 - 44 Street.

LORNE'S 99 SERVICE

PURITY 99 PRODUCTS
ALL CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED
OPEN: T.A.M. to 7 P.M. Every Sunday.
DOMINION PHONE: 542 - 3402
OYAL TIRES MANGER: Doug Barco.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 buildings in Drayton
Valley on former Lewis Arms
Body Shop property. 1st is
rented together or separately.
and includes J.E. Lewis
330 - 46 Ave. Red Deer.
See Leach.

1 and 2 bedroom lakefront cabins
furnished, by day, week or month.
Hurry - in July. PHONE: 1
See Leach.

ROOM for gentlemen, private
entrance and bath. Light house
keeping privileges. Phone: 542-3588.

Classified JULY 1ST PARADE KIDS! Enter With Your Bike Prizes For Best Decorated Bikes

PARADE STARTS AT CALGARY POWER 12:30, JULY 1st.

1st Prize - Fishing outfit
2nd Prize - Sleeping bag
3rd Prize - Soft ball bat.

SPONSORED BY Bay

ANNOUNCEMENT

ALBERTA METEOR CO. LTD. WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR
OFFICE AND SHOP HAS MOVED TO THE BUILDING NEXT DOOR
TO THE AGT OFFICE. TELEPHONE NO. REMAINS THE SAME.
THANK YOU.

ROY'S DITCHING & LOADING SERVICE

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

FOR SERVICE CALL 542-3516 or 542-3054.

MALE HELP WANTED

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IS SUITABLE.
GRADE 10 MINIMUM. SOME CLERICAL EX-
PERIENCES A HELP. PHONE: 542 - 3845
DAYS OR 542 - 3812 NIGHTS. OR WRITE
BOX 308, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

Tenders Wanted

TENDERS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR JAN-
ITORIAL SERVICES REQUIRED AT BRANCH
889 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, DRAYTON
VALLEY, ALBERTA. TENDERS TO BE SUB-
MITTED IN WRITING TO J.E. WARDLOW,
BOX 308, DRAYTON VALLEY BY 12 NOON,
JULY 15, 1964. LOWEST OR ANY TENDER
NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

DAVID - THOMPSON
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 8)

Later in the day an oil company
spokesman said they would try
to get Mr. Thomas to talk down
and if he doesn't

"At this time, we will not be
able to say just what we'll do,"
said the spokesman from the
oil company.

The protest rally which was held
at the Thomas farm on Thurs-
day night was supported by
the Alberta Mineral Rights
and Citizens' Justice League,
which has headquarters in Dray-
ton Valley.

On Monday the banners were
hauled up and Mr. Thomas said
no settlement had been reached.
He said that an oil company
representative had called on
Sunday evening.

"This is my Sabbath day," Mr.
Thomas told the representatives.
"I know that Premier Manning
would not do business on his
Sabbath day. There is no reason

why I should, either."

At present time the banners were
still up. All seemed temporarily
quiet on the oil well front.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN

To sell catalogue merchandise and supervise small retail
in Drayton Valley.
High School education, ability to deal with the public.
Good wages, full employee benefit program.
APPLY BOX 109, Drayton "B" Drayton Valley, Alberta.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE OFFICE OF THE STONY
PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO.
33 IN STONY PLAIN WILL BE
CLOSED FROM THE AFTER-
NOON OF FRIDAY, JULY 2
UNTIL MONDAY MORNING
JULY 5.

We sincerely regret any in-
convenience that this may
cause.

A. W. Boychuk,
Secretary - Treasurer,
Stony Plain School Division
No. 33, Stony Plain, Alberta.

FOR SALE: John Deere 440 -
cat with wheels, diesel and canopy.
PHONE: 542 - 3087 or write Box
87, Drayton Valley.

LOT FOR SALE - Concrete Block
Boles at Box 592, Drayton Valley.

WANTED - SOMEONE TO
REAR 40-50 ACRES OF LAND.
ALREADY CLEARED A STUMPS
REMOVED. APPLY: J. COLES,
Rocky Rapids, Phone 542-2072.

WILL BARBIT AND DO LIGHT
HOUSEWORK DURING SUMMER
MONTHS. PHONE 542-3229.

Pool Parade

By Joseph W. Smith (Drayton)

Bella Venezia, beautiful Venice
This will be the theme for the
proposed Aquatics to be held
at the Drayton Valley swimming
pool early next September.
The show will be produced locally
by a completely local cast.

SAVE DURING OUR Summer FOOD SPECTACULAR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY - JULY 1, 2 & 3

Plums SANTA ROSA 3 lb. \$1.00

Oranges SUNKIST 3 1/2 1.00

Fruit Cocktail 4/1.00

Baby Beef Sides BLUE LABEL CUT & WRAPPED 47c lb. 1302 - 2008

FAMILY STEAKS lb. 39c

Beef Sausage 3 1/2 1.00

Catsup 20 oz. 3/1.00

Dog Food 15 oz. 10/1.00

Dinner SWANSONS T.V. 65c

Margarine 2 lb. PKG. 2/89c

FOR YOUR FREEZER

JUICE PAK

3 Lemonade (pink or white) 6 oz.

3 Limeade 6 oz.

3 Raspberry punch 6 oz.

3 Strawberry 6 oz.

ALL FOR \$2.79 OR 19c EACH

Bonus Buy SUGAR 15 PKG. 1.29

10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$139

Plus Working Trade

General Electric 30" Electric Range Fully Automatic \$179

Plus Working Trade

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY JULY 1st.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Dundson's Bay Company DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA.

TOWN MEETING

(Cont. from p. 5, Col. 3)

but upon our 1963 rates are not cancellable because assessments are always one year behind and consequently a building removed during the year may not be cancelled until the following year if the Assessment Branch has not caught it. Also that McCullough Tool request be handled in the same way regarding removal of establishment from Lot 7, Block 11, Carried.

The Chief Constable made report to Council containing the following items: 1. Some drivers exceeding speed limits in residential areas and posing and driving can with improper mufflers. 2. The problem of obstructing traffic on Town streets was brought up for consideration. 3. Control required regarding some drivers exceeding safe driving speeds in lanes and alleys. 4. Control required regarding some drivers driving around and about the streets, committing dangerous driving habits, etc. Police solicited cooperation of the Council in the control of time within the Town.

W.F. Snodgrass moved that the Police report be accepted for filing. Carried.

The Works Superintendent made report to Council containing the following items: 1. Pembina Parkway property suggests that courts should all be fenced or walled on the highway side, delineate low in North area; space for lot for fit space; no vehicle between trailers, close East side of Pembina Parkway off from line. 2. Buchholz has indicated that he would like to see a portion regulated, approx. 10, 8 sec. suggest possibility of taking up option to buy for future use. See Buchholz about option. 3. Curb and gutter west of Town Hall from cemetery and over on to 53rd Street to control drainage - consider for construction this fall. 4. 54th Street drainage for fall. 5. See school about easement for water line to connect Block 23 and Block 25.

F.E. Thompson moved that Council accept the report of the Works Superintendent and direct for filing and information. Car.

6. Advise Sep. School Board to apply for driveway right-of-way across Park Strip in order that Town can get clearance from Town and Rural Planning Board. 7. Town using 300,000 gallons per day for water. 8. Have Geo. Nauman look at possibilities of looking wells at Dowell, Wagner, Scona, Flint Rig and National Tank. 9. Tank trucks being spotted around and about the residential section. Have notice. Check this for safety. Have Geo. Nauman make investigation of their tank trucks and also chemicals at Dual Tool and report back to Council with results of the investigation. 10. Elevation on underground lines under 50th Avenue East authorized. 11. Authorize extension of sewer and water lines to National Tank property. 12. That Council authorize the noted authorities and accept the report of Works Sup. for information, review and filing.

The Recreation Director reported on: 1. Theft of swimming tickets from swimming pool building - he gave a detailed report of action taken and results of investigation to far gained out. Also advised that the individuals involved have been barred from the use of the swimming pool temporarily until such time as the case can be finalized. 2. That more adequate lighting be set up in the area of the swimming pool and recreation building.

K. W. Wahl moved that Council direct that a letter be forwarded to the Parents advising them the reason for the temporary suspension of those involved in the theft of the tickets and also that the report be accepted and

filed. Carried. K.W. Wahl moved that the meeting adjourn. Town of D.V.

WHEN IS THE COMPANY OBLIGED TO PURCHASE THE STORAGE DAM? Under terms of the Agreement, the Gov't. has the option to purchase the dam at its original cost. In any event, when the generating capacity at Big Bend exceeds 600,000 kw., or not later than 1980, which ever comes first, we MUST commence purchase of Brazeau dam.

When the sale has been made, the Company will pay for the dam in three equal annual installments, with interest at 6% on any outstanding balance.

CALGARY POWER NEWS

Brazeau Dam ???

Suppose one of your neighbors were to ask you questions about Brazeau Dam. Could you answer?

Following are typical questions commonly asked. The answers offered are factual, based on the Agreement between Calgary Power Ltd. and the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WHY WAS THE BRAZEAU DAM DESIGNED FOR A DOUBLE PURPOSE? It was realized that a dam for anti-pollution storage alone would be less economical than a joint development for both the alleviation of pollution and the production of power. It was logical to combine the storage requirements of the Province and the power requirement of the Company by a joint development of the Brazeau River. (This concept required a change of plans by Calgary Power Ltd. We already were making plans to install further hydro capacity on the Bow River where, until this time, all hydro development by the Company had been concentrated.)

CAN THE COSTS OF BOTH PLANS BE COMPARED? The cost of the Brazeau dam, as part of a combined hydro-power storage and river-control storage development, amounted to about \$146 million. If the Province raised the funds for the original plan to build a storage dam for pollution alleviation only, it would have cost in excess of \$20 million.

Furthermore, on the dual-purpose storage dam now built, the Province receives in total expenditure of \$146 million. Its only expense is the interest on the cost of the dam until 1980 at the latest. On the other hand, to construct the one-purpose dam, the Province would have had to bear the full expense. In addition, the Province would have had to bear the cost of operating the water control.

WHAT RENTALS DO WE PAY FOR USE OF THE DAM AND RESERVOIR? As presently, the Company pays a lease rental of \$1,000 per year for the initial storage development - though it is producing no power. One year of this, upon completion of the 150 mw. first unit this fall, the annual rental will increase. It will include:

A levy of 2.25 per acre on the Provincial land comprising the initial storage development and its associated works (\$6,556 A). \$5,631 plus, water rental for water passed through the Big Bend turbines; that is, water used in the production of power (variable, therefore estimated). \$35,000.

After the commissioning of the first generating unit at Big Bend this fall, the total annual rental payable by the Company will be...\$49,631.

Further, this total rental would increase if the Company does not purchase the initial storage development by 1976, in which case an amount equal to 3% of \$146 million development cost would be assessed annually to the Company...\$456,380 (Note).

After 1976, and until purchase, the total annual rental would then amount to...\$556,011.

When the dam is built, the dam will be owned by the Province of Alberta. The dam will be operated by the Company.

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Under terms of the Agreement, the Gov't. has the option to purchase the dam at its original cost. In any event, when the generating capacity at Big Bend exceeds 600,000 kw., or not later than 1980, which ever comes first, we MUST commence purchase of Brazeau dam.

When the sale has been made, the Company will pay for the dam in three equal annual installments, with interest at 6% on any outstanding balance.

COULD THE COMPANY PURCHASE THE DAM UNDER ALTERNATIVE TERMS? The Company can elect to purchase the dam at any time before 1976. If so purchased, Calgary Power must pay for it in three equal annual installments. After the first installment is paid, the Company must pay 6% interest on any outstanding balance.

WHEN WILL THE COMPANY ACQUIRE TITLE TO THE BRAZEAU DAM? By terms of the Agreement between the Alberta Government and Calgary Power Ltd., title to the Brazeau Dam will be transferred to the Company after the first purchase payment is made. This clause in the agreement raised a question from the Opposition in the Legislature.

It was recognized when the Agreement was drawn up that such a provision was necessary in order that the Company be able to raise the funds for the purchase of the dam.

WHAT PROTECTION DOES THE GOVERNMENT HAVE UNDER THE AGREEMENT? The Province is protected in this manner (Cont. on page 9, Col. 3).

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B.B.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY

OFFICE PHONE 542 - 3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542 - 3261; Dr. Lewis - Res. 542 - 3713

HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

and by APPOINTMENT

Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST

IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

PH: 542 - 3058

VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS, L. Barnard, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

BIG OPENING
JULY 3rd
From 9 A.M. To 9:30 P.M.
BARGAIN CENTRE

1/2 Block west of Bus Depot

Next to new merchandise, Carefully selected.
Fresh Stock Every Week
(No Local Buying)

Have a fine assortment of
MENS SHIRTS, PANTS, & JACKETS

LADIES DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SLACKS & SHOES

BOYS & GIRLS CLOTHING DOWN TO THE SMALLEST
MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

JEWELLERY, DISHES, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, PILLOWS & BLANKETS

REGULAR STORE HOURS. CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FOR BUYING.

PROP: Mrs. Alyce Vanderlin
Phone: 542 - 4274.

4-H Club Activities

The Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club held a meeting on June 24, at which the District Agriculture-Mr. E.C. Low, was present to discuss the 1964 Beef Club members will make to Drayton Valley and Edmonton on July 8 and 9.

The members and calves will leave Drayton Valley early the morning of Tuesday, July 8, to be in Stoney Plain before the show starts at 10:00 a.m. Here the members will compete among themselves for placing of Grand Champion, Reserve Champion, Second Place Showman, and Second Place Showman, also, in Stoney Plain the calves will be graded at 11:00 a.m.

choice, good or qualified animals and will be engaged for the Edmonton show and sale. When this show is over, the calves leave the Stoney Plain slaying and are again loaded into the truck, with the Sales Pavilion in the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds as their destination. Here they will remain until 10:00 a.m., July 9, while their owners will take up quarters in the Sports Building. At 10:00 a.m. the Edmonton show will begin with a Grand Champion, Reserve Champion, Top Showman and a Second Place Showman representing each of the seven clubs. Following the show, at 11:30, the Edmonton Exhibition Association will host a banquet for the 4-H members. At this banquet, awards will be presented to the various winners. Then, at 1:30 p.m., the sale will begin, with 350 club calves, as well as stallions and post-rod-wire. At the end of the sale the somewhat weathered but rather downhearted members will return home and all-in-all it seems like a very interesting day.

By Edwin Erickson
President

Sports Day

Well, the Track and Field Day is over again for another year, so we can all relax a little.

Excitement and zeal ran high as the students participated in the various events, and I observed that the teachers were as excited as the youngsters. A good number of good parents were there to see the high spirited children bring in the well-earned ribbons. I must say that even my heart reviled as several previous records were broken. Congratulations, kids!

As well as the participants receiving ribbons for their tremendous efforts, these were awarded the most in each grade with the highest points. These were: Mrs. Chapman's Rm. 20, Grade 4; Mrs. Miner's Rm. 18, Grade 4; Mrs. Ringer's Rm. 18, Grade 4; Mrs. Lewis' Rm. 18, Grade 4; Miss Thompson's Rm. 18, Grade 4.

A child was also awarded trophy for Outstanding Performance at a track and field show on Monday afternoon for Miss Gloria Wood. Gloria will be married in Calgary.

It was touching to note the good sportsmanship shown by the students who did not reach sufficient heights as to win ribbons. I want to congratulate these children for their effort, and encourage them to try again. Kids, remember - Anyone can be a good winner, but it takes someone special to be a good loser.

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta.

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GREEN ACRES

Earl C. Lowe, District Agriculturalist.

EARLY FLY CONTROL: Fly control in your barn now is that breeding population do not get a chance to build up. Advise P.J. Procter, Assistant Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control with the Alta. Dept. of Agriculture.

The measure pile, says Mr. Procter, is one of the worst offenders as far as barn flies are concerned. Half a pint of manure can produce 5,000 flies in one week. Since flies can breed faster than insects can kill them, the first step in any fly control program is to remove manure piles, rotting straw, garbage, etc. Unless these breeding sites are eliminated the effect of insecticides will be hardly noticed.

Cook and hands, impregnated with insecticides for fly control are available from the Alta. Dept. of Agriculture. According to Mr. Procter, when these are hung in buildings they usually give fairly good results. Other commercial fly baits are available in the form of powder and granular.

Mr. Procter recommends a number of chemical sprays for farm buildings. They are listed in two pamphlets entitled (Control of Livestock Insects and (Dairy Pesticides - 1964). Both contain instructions on mixing the chemicals, the best application methods, the number of treatments required and precautions which must be taken when using the chemicals.

These bugbears can be obtained free of charge, from district agriculturalists and from the Extension Service, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD SHIPPING CONTAINERS: The Alta. Dairy Branch is conducting an extensive campaign to upgrade the condition of containers used for the delivery of milk and cream to creameries, cheese factories, condenseries etc. in the province. The campaign is in line with recent nation-wide regulations concerning the minimum quality standards for manufacturing milk.

The Food and Drug Directorate of Canada has enacted new quality regulations for both milk and cream after careful appraisal and upon the recommendations of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, the National Dairy Council, and the Canadian Association of Consumers. Under these regulations it is illegal for a person to sell milk for manufacturing purposes if it has a bacterial count greater than 3,000,000 bacteria per millilitre or a sediment count of over 7 milligrams per 100 ml. source of milk. It is also illegal for a manufacturer to accept milk for manufacturing if he has reason to believe that it does not meet the required standards.

At this time of year extra milk production often results in use of milk and cream cans which are badly rusted, have broken seams and are unfit for use. Since cans with open seams are impossible to sanitize, there is often a rapid deterioration of the milk or cream due to bacterial growth. Loose fitting or damaged lids allow dust and other undesirable particles to get into the milk which must then be down graded.

G.A. MacAllister, Supervisor of Dairy Factory Inspection, reports that a number of milk producers in the province need to be more careful of their shipping containers. A few readily accepted and expect continued delivery of higher priced milk. Although on energy on improving the quality of their products, Mr. MacAllister recommends the following:

1. Buy new cans from the Dairy Branch or from a reputable supplier.

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4. Buy new cans from the Dairy Branch or from a reputable supplier.

5. Buy new cans from the Dairy Branch or from a reputable supplier.

6. Buy new cans from the Dairy Branch or from a reputable supplier.

7. Buy new cans from the Dairy Branch or from a reputable supplier.

REPEAT OFFER!

(Limited Time Only)

The final meeting for the summer season was held on June 10, Lady Callaghan and Lady Louisa Blakey each received a silver trophy with the name of the winner. They will be awarded away. Past Honoured Royal Lady Berna Jansen was presented with her Jewel on behalf of the Lodge in appreciation of her leadership for the past year. Lady Vian Van Loosen was presented with a ring in appreciation for her work as secretary and Lady Lil Mayhew received a lapel pin in appreciation for her work as Treasurer.

Recent experiments by W. Combs, S. T. Berg, and V.E. Mendel of the University of Alberta Animal Science Dept. have tested different ratios for their early weaned lambs. Their results indicate that a ration of 10 to 20 per cent of protein (TDN) is very important and that a wheat-soybean meal ration with a crude protein content from 15 to 20 per cent was the most economical.

The object of their latest experiment was to evaluate protein and energy levels and protein source. Lambs fed either a high energy-low protein (10% wheat-soybean meal ration) or a low energy-high protein (15% wheat-soybean meal ration) gained weight at roughly the same rate in earlier experiments. The substitution of fish meal at 2% in the lower protein ration had an adverse effect on feed consumption and performance.

Other lambs were fed hay and wheat with soybean meal substituted at 0%, 10%, 20%, and 40% levels. They gained an average of 54, 60, 70 and 75 pounds per day and required 92, 84, 82 and 78 days on feed respectively to reach final weight. Daily feed consumption and feed cost per pound of gain increased as the level of soybean meal increased. Average daily gain increased uniformly by the level of soybean meal increased from 9% to 20%, but was not further increased at the 40% level.

The cost per one hundred lbs. of gain increased as the level of soybean meal increased. However, considering the carcass value, the highest return over feed costs were realized for the group with a 10% soybean meal ration. This return was 17 cents per lamb more than for those on the 20% level.

Early weaned lambs have done well on a high energy ration of wheat and soybean meal says Dr. W. Combs, and a crude protein level of 15 to 20 per cent appears to be the most desirable.

By undertaking the expense of operating the storage dam, Calgary Power has saved the Provincial Water Power Commission the cost of the dam under terms of the Brazeau Agreement. This has altered the pollution problem on the North Saskatchewan River and given the Government a substantial saving in the cost of a one-purpose dam.

In effect, Calgary Power's eventual purchase of the storage works saves the Province a substantial capital expenditure.

The Company's power costs have not increased above the cost we might have incurred in building the generating facilities originally planned for the Bow River. Indeed, the Agreement stipulates that Calgary Power service to the Company's customers shall not be reduced by this agreement, but increased by what it would otherwise have been.

On June 2, Minister Deputy Supreme Honoured Royal Lady McLean of Calgary, assisted by Lady Kaye and Lady of Calgary, installed the new officers for the 44-66 term. Drayton Valley Lodge 866 will be under the capable leadership of Honoured Royal Lady Lillian Williams with the following list of ladies giving their assistance: Lady Ruth Simon - Past Honoured Royal Lady, Lady Vera Hazzard - Associate Royal Lady, Lady Jeanie Jansky - Lady Lady, Lady Lillian Hand-Lecturing Lady, Dorcas Harrison - Secretary Lady Mayhew - Treasurer, Natalie Frager - Chaplin, Betty Starling - Historian, Berna Jansen - Correspondent, Dorcas Harrison - Inter Guard, Rose Rose - Order Guard, Virginia Munroe - 1st Year Trustee, Jean Dickie - 2nd Year Trustee, Gerry Sharkey - Publicist.

COOKING MAGIC

Two more tangy rhubarb recipes for you, wives.

RHUBARB CRUTCHES: 1 quart rhubarb (8 cups), 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup cinnamon, 1/2 cup cloves.

Mixed with 1 cup minced green pepper. Cook rhubarb, vinegar and onion for 20 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook until soft. Bottle and seal.

RHUBARB AND GINGER JAM: 4 cups rhubarb (7 pieces), 2 cups sugar, 2 cups preserved apple.

Wash and sugar in layers in a glass bowl. Cover and allow to soak for 24 hours. Strain off syrup and add the ginger to syrup. Put syrup and ginger for 20 minutes. Add rhubarb and boil again for 15 minutes or until jam sets.

CALGARY POWER: (Cont. from Page 7, Col. 3) fee of title by the Provincial Water Power Commission which formed either the disposal of, or circumstance (nonworking) against the property without consent of the Province.

Since, under the Water Power Regulations, the Gov't has full control of Calgary Power's operation in respect of the Brazeau dam, the issue raised in the Legislature is not of importance.

HOW VALUABLE IS THE BRAZEAU AGREEMENT TO THE CITIZENS OF ALBERTA? After two years of operation of the storage reservoir on the Brazeau, the agreement has resulted in substantial savings to the citizens of Alberta.

By undertaking the expense of operating the storage dam, Calgary Power has saved the Provincial Water Power Commission the cost of the dam under terms of the Brazeau Agreement. This has altered the pollution problem on the North Saskatchewan River and given the Government a substantial saving in the cost of a one-purpose dam.

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Hardium Theatre

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE-SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. July 3 "THE MINOTAUR" Color.
Sat. July 4 "TAKAS BUIHA" Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner, Sam Westman.
Mon. July 6 "TAKAS BUIHA" Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner, Sam Westman.
Tue. July 7 "TOYS IN THE ATTIC" Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux.
Wed. July 8 "TOYS IN THE ATTIC" Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux.
Thur. July 9 "BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ" Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter.
Fri. July 10 "BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ" Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

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VINE RIPE

Tomatoes

29 LB.

99c EACH

99c EACH

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New Canadian

A few short bits. So, I think are Canadian.

Assessment against fences or encroachment of rights, is not enough. They were active.

Among some of the 700 passengers from the Greek ship, *Astoria*, I waited to climb ladders at Toronto Union Station, according to the fact that this would be a long, weary wait. In England wartime waiting in a line for ration established the habit and it still stands. Visitors have to comply on the other side are quickly reprimanded.

But Canadian passengers seemed to the situation, someone spoke to an attendant, and they invaded the baggage room. They were not prepared to wait.

This proximity symbolizes, I think, a young, virile country.

Open spaces are something to make a person feel poetic, in England. Here in Australia, they are accepted. Not since I left Australia, almost five years ago, have I seen such long straight roads, well unfenced fields, or a place with the space you have in Drayton Valley.

Houses with gardens. I rarely lived in one in England where houses huddled together as though this is essential. It's not always space that prompts it, or even says.

Proximity encourages reservations if you want privacy or to keep anything secret. Perhaps that is why Canadians are sometimes regarded by English reserve. It has been forced upon them.

As in Australia, here one can easily find a friendly and relaxed. They also seem to be established, differing from us in homes or at work.

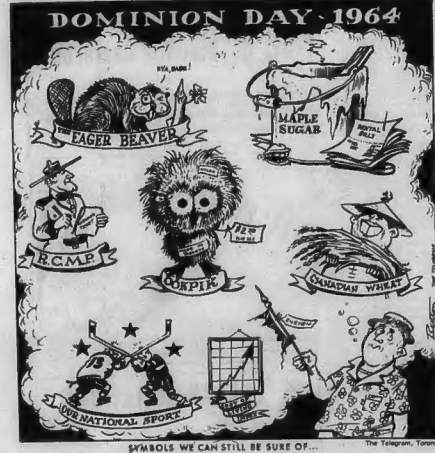
NEW CANADIAN IRISH PART GIVE HER FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF CANADA

In the bus depot a hand touched my shoulder. "Please let me have your address. You might come to see me sometime and I'd like to write to you," smiled the little, elderly woman who had been sitting next to me in the Greyhound bus, she was 78 and almost aggressively active.

"I'll be the third address entered in my diary during the trip from the east. I have found Canadians to be friendly and relaxed. They also seem to be established, differing from us in homes or at work."

Fences have been customary to the English for centuries. I have experienced them in European countries too.

"It's a free country, isn't it?" they say in Australia (they know I am) and they are ready to make



JURY IN CARE
"They took the girl out driving along a deserted road, and when she found a 'limousine' car, he stopped the car."

"He's out of gas," he said with a moan.

"How awful," the girl said, "but I guess we have to make the best of it." With that, she



GET SET... GO! THE LAST EVENT IN THE FIELD AND TRACK DAY HELD AT DRAYTON VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WAS A RELAY RACE.

KIDS AND DOING MOMMIES OVERFLOWED THE GROUNDS AT THE CLOSING TRACK AND FIELD DAY AT DRAYTON VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.



When the embattled farmer had their big battle out at the Thomas farm last Thursday Dominion's huge daily, the journal, sent out the top political reporter and columnist, Jim Hume, and their top photographer, Owen Templeton. After the fact was over the B.V. boys came to Drayton Valley. Here we see them in front of the Pembina News office, with two PMA employees. Left to right: Owen Templeton, Eleanor Peterson, (Mrs) Barbara Anderson, and Jim Hume.

The Chapel Hour REAPING THE TITHE

It is important to be ready to receive as well as to give... God is available, constant, immediately available, and always present.

AMALIE H. FRANK

LEARN FROM UNITY

An exciting new concept was introduced to me by a Unity minister a few years ago. When he spoke about tithing the giving of a tenth of one's income for a specific use, it was not as something that we must do because it says in the Bible that we must tithe. He said that tithing is like planting seeds. When we plant seeds, we expect to reap a crop. So when we tithe, we can expect to receive in direct proportion to our spirit of giving. He read from the Bible some passages that revealed the promise of God to man as a result of tithing. One of these (Malachi 3:10) reads as follows:

"Bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith Jehovah of hosts. If I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

This passage was certainly new to me, but it had never occurred to me that God meant this promise. I decided to read more about this matter of tithing. In the Old Testament a fair tithe was considered to be one-tenth of the year's yield from fields, flocks and herds. To give a tenth of my income seemed to me to be a large sum as my family income was not great. At that time of my life, I was giving absolutely no money to God. I played the organ in a small church and received very little compensation. I used to wonder that my minister was my gift to God. I could not afford to give money—or so I thought. What a mistake thought that was!

At I learned more about tithing and the importance of the spirit of giving. I discovered that a closed fist can neither give nor receive. It becomes necessary to open the hand and the mind in order to nourish the attitude that leads to a spirit of giving. It is important to be ready to receive as well as to give. This was a revelation to me. I decided to try it.

At a beginning, a certain amount of my income was given to the church on each Lord's day. It was not one-tenth, but it was a regular gift. After a while, I found that I felt great satisfaction from this giving. I liked it. I enjoyed putting into the offering plate the money that had been set aside for the purpose. I wanted to give more.

At this time it was also obvious that my financial affairs were in much better order than they had ever been before. At the end of the month when the bank statement came, it showed more money on hand than I usually had left. No longer was necessary to borrow in order to pay bills. Many times I would find a dollar or more in my purse that I did not remember I had. What a joy it was to see this evidence of prosperity.

Finally the day came when I felt that I had to go all the way in tithing. I gave ten per cent of my income after the deductions for taxes, in the form of a check. I noticed that money was available for needs that I had wondered how I would provide. Still larger balances appeared on the bank statement. Material things that I had included a better car, improved home, and a better education for my children became reality for me.

Ben of all, the tremendous joy that came from giving seemed to uplift my whole life. I can truly say that now I do not think of getting in return for my giving. I only wanted to give more and more.

At last, I made the final step in giving the full tithe. One tenth of my gross income went to the church every week. What a release it was in heart and mind to know that I finally had reached the place in consciousness where I trusted God completely.

I learned that it is not wrong to make a covenant with God and to give Him my full tithe in trust. Service, love, attention and money that in return He will give me all the peace of mind, health, wealth, and supply that I can accept. God is not like man in the unstable characteristics we observe so often. God is reliable, constant, immediately available, and always present. Our obligation is to acknowledge Him and to love Him with our whole mind and heart and soul, and this includes the sharing of our material wealth.

The rich results of tithing are for anyone who will bring the full tithe into God's storehouse for His work here on earth. We may give to any church, any mission, work, or whatever we are guided to support. We shall find that as we give with a willing heart and an open mind our thoughts of lack will disappear. We shall develop a consciousness of abundance. New channels of supply will open for us. We shall know that God is the source of our supply and that He gives us wonderful ideas that will lead us into paths of prosperity. Our abundance will be evident in every area of life. As we shall stand forth in faith and give the whole tithe, we shall reap the peace and joy and love and health and abundance that are our birthright as God's children.

ABIDING FRIEND

I have a friend who says close to my side, No matter what troubles or woes may befall; You, better, He lives and He dwells within me, Guide and protect with His love constantly.

Oh, how I delight in the sound of His voice: His presence makes all my being rejoice. To think He would condescend to be my friend, I cannot find words to describe.

—Les Jarvis Kellogg.

PRAYER, PRAISE, AND THANKS

Prayer, change things. We say this over and over. We say it, we sing it, we feel it. When God opens His door, it is His will. He is the one who changes things. It begins on our days; if we give it or get it or send it, we are brought through praise.

Thanks changes things. So thank God more and more. I like it, you like it, He likes it. So thank Him over and over.

—Adeleide Blanton.

Who's New?



Week of June 21 to 27, 1964

June 22, Mrs. Larry SEELY, (Lonsdale) boy, 7 Bk. 3 1/4 oz. AMerlan.

June 22, Mrs. George MUNDLE, (Rex) girl, 7 Bk. 2 oz. Drayton Valley.

June 22, Mrs. James BERGUND, (Linda) girl, 7 Bk. 1 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley.

June 23, 1964, Mrs. Donald BARKER, (Frances) boy, 7 Bk. 3 oz. Drayton Valley.

June 23, Mrs. James CURRIE, (Gertie) girl, 8 Bk. 4 3/4 oz. Hinton, Alberta.

June 24, Mrs. MRS. MANCHEST, (Lonsdale) girl, 4 Bk. 1 1/2 oz. Hinton, Alberta.

June 25, Mrs. John LINDVOY, (Travelling) girl, 6 Bk. 15 1/4 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

June 25, Mrs. Donald GRINDE, (Margaret) girl, 7 Bk. 1 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

June 25, Mrs. MRS. DALL, (Rex) girl, 8 Bk. 1 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of June 21 to 27, 1964

June 25, Mrs. MRS. DALL, (Rex) girl, 8 Bk. 1 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

June 25, Mrs. MRS. DALL, (Rex) girl, 8 Bk. 1 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

June 25, Mrs. MRS. DALL, (Rex) girl, 8 Bk. 1 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

"THE BIBLE TODAY"

Nearly 70 leaders, drawn from twelve different churches, ranging from Brethren and Mennonites to Roman Catholics and Orthodox, met in conference with representatives of the United Bible Societies, at Driebergen, Holland, in June, 1964.

The conference was convened by Dr. W. D. Coggan, Archbishop of York, as President of the UBS. It was planned as part of the 18th Anniversary celebrations of Church and Bible Societies leaders to consider the place of the Bible in the world today and to discover ways in which the Churches and the Bible Societies can co-operate more fully in world evangelism.

The Rt. Rev. R. K. Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, the Rev. Dr. D. Davies of Hamilton and the Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan, General Secretary of the Canadian Bible Societies, were the Canadians among the church leaders from 48 countries who met in Driebergen. The conference was seeking answers to problems posed in the churches and the Bible Societies by the religious crisis of the 20th century, planning on a world scale for at least the next decade.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, July 12: Exodus 4: 1-17

Monday, July 13: Exodus 5: 22-6: 13

Tuesday, July 14: Exodus 7: 1-13

Wednesday, July 15: Exodus 7: 16-23

Thursday, July 16: Exodus 8: 1-15

Friday, July 17: Exodus 8: 16-32

Saturday, July 18: Exodus 9: 1-12



ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. EGRIE

SUNDAY MASSES - 8:45 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.
11 AMANIAN - 7:00 and 8:00 Sunday - 11 a.m.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 2nd Sundays - 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

the Church of the
SUNDAY, 8 a.m. Radio CRED - Edmonton
Sunday, 9:30 p.m. CRED - Red Deer
Sunday, 7 p.m. Radio CRED, Fort St. John
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Held in basement of the Colloid Ltd. Office.
For further information please PH: 542 - 3748.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR: Rev. Grant Samuels

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and prayer - 8 p.m.

Service in Basement Chapel of Manse 50 Ave. & 44 St.
BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 9:30 p.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyne

SUNDAY: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 a.m.
TUESDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
Every third Thursday of month Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR: Rev. A. Sade

SUNDAY, JULY 5 - Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
A musical evening with the "Musical Mothers" - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 23 - Bible study and prayer - 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 25 - Young people's service with the "Young people" as guests - 7:30 p.m.

WATSON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR: Donald Stoll

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:45 p.m.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP - 7:30 p.m.
LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BROADCAST HOUR EVERY SUNDAY... (9 a.m. CHED)

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Frederick Macdonald

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: Signa C - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers - 8 p.m.
THURSDAY: Men's Club.

ATL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. H. Ingram L. Th.

SUNDAY, JULY 5
HOLY COMMUNION : : : : : 8:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER : : : : : 8:00 a.m.

NO EVENING SERVICES IN JULY AND AUGUST

ATL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. H. Ingram L. Th.

SUNDAY, JULY 5
HOLY COMMUNION : : : : : 8:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER : : : : : 8:00 a.m.

NO EVENING SERVICES IN JULY AND AUGUST

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes lastingly. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads to a wild - goose chase and it never attains.

It is fine to read upon some lofty mountain, but it is better to read the spirit which is a view.

The consecrated, one-talent man of woman, a promise of a larger influence for good than

any one (excepting) who has not met the Master.

— Samuel M. Zwemmer.

It is fine to read upon some lofty mountain, but it is better to read the spirit which is a view.

ELKS GUN CLUB

Monday June 29, saw the final indoor shoot of the season of the D.V. (Elks) Gun & Rifle Club.

Trophies were awarded in the following order:

1st Boys - Gordon Pickard, Trophy Donated by J. & H. Brown Water Well Drilling.

2nd Boys - Kenny Fureyko, Trophy Donated by Valley Drug.

3rd Boys - Louis Regnier, Trophy Donated by The Sporting Goods Store.

1st Girls - Esther Webber, Donated by Thompson's Welding Ltd.

2nd Girls - Barbara McKenzie, Donated by Valley Valley.

3rd Girls - Linda Barnes, Donated by Scots Tire Ltd.

Highest combined score for the year... Ricky Gabelstein, Shooting from Kneeling position, 110.00 Score, Donated by Chief Sales & Service.

Trophy for the shooter most helpful in assisting the range officers with the arranging of shooters and registering of scores, went to Joan Arnold. Joan made a very good showing with her marksmanship but also edged out by a few points. Trophy Donated by McFarland Lumber.

Ricky Webber received the Best Amateurs Trophy, Donated by Imperial Lumber.

A very special thanks to all who have assisted in this venture. Louis Regnier, Peter & Murray Bureyko, Emily Lindholm, and all the parents of shooters who have taken interest and have come to watch the boys and girls at work, on the range and a big thank you to all the firms who have generously donated trophies, the Elks' Lodge for the free use of their Hall and all facilities, and McFarland Lumber for materials donated to the Range. Thompson's Welding for Free installation of new backstop on the range.

Until next fall, Safe Shooting habits will ensure all of you a happy return to Gun Club, and we wish you all a Happy Holiday Season. From the president Earl Thompson and Sec. Louis Regnier.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ



Can you name this spot?

THE WORLD'S LARGEST HYDROELECTRIC DAM ON A CANAL, LINDSAY LAKE OUTWASH AND CANALWAY.

Answer: DRYDEN, ONTARIO.



LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid was held June 15th with 14 members present. Rev. Streyer led the topic, "Baptism without Discipline".

Hospital visitors for July will be Helga Torgersen, Ingrid Schaefer, Rachael Anderson and Anne Marie Nickel.

The Sunday School picnic which was cancelled because of bad weather will be held Sunday July 12th, at Anderson's Farm.

Anne-Marie Nickel will phone mothers to bring cookies for Vacation Bible School.

Doreen Linder will be the new minister for the church.

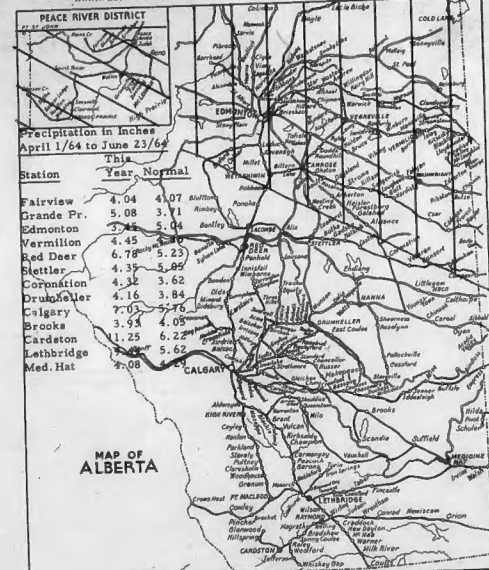
Houses for the July meeting will be Maria Be Rasmussen and Frieda Buchholz.

A lovely lunch was served by Rachael Anderson and Lorraine Anderson.

A drunk walked into an elevator shaft, fell five floors to the bottom. Picking himself up, he shouted: "I said up, not down!"

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. (1943) LTD. CALGARY, ALBERTA AND FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

CROP REPORT WEEK ENDING June 24, 1964



- Good to heavy rains were received during the past week providing ample moisture supplies for the present. Cool weather has retarded growth to some extent, but with warmer weather crops will now come along rapidly. Winter Wheat and Rye are heading at many stations in the south. General crop conditions are reported as good to excellent.
- Along the southern part of this area, considerable shower activity occurred but it was spotty, and crop conditions are fair to good, depending on where the showers fell. Towards the northeastern portion the need for rain is urgent, with crops at a standstill and late seeding not germinating well. A good general rain is needed throughout the area to restore uniformly good moisture supplies and crop conditions.
- The southwestern area has had good showers, maintaining satisfactory moisture conditions and crop prospects. The remainder of the Peace River District has had only scattered showers, and a good general rain is needed to restore moisture supplies.

SUMMARY: Additional good rains have been received in the southern two-thirds of Alberta maintaining good moisture supplies and crop prospects. This precipitation decreased to scattered showers in the northeastern area and this portion of the province urgently needs a good, general rain to restore moisture supplies and provide satisfactory growing conditions. Moisture supplies are also inadequate in the northern portion of the Peace River District.

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

DRAYTON PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS

July 1, 1964



Looking down the Drayton West

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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'Plywood' Trees Bring Prosperity

Large "plywood" trees brought prosperity to Gabon. Three mountains flooded with iron ore should help keep the small African nation prosperous.

Despite recent political disturbances, the economic future looks bright for the small republic on the west coast of equatorial Africa. Gabon, which became independent in 1960, is one of the few nations in tropical Africa that has enjoyed a favorable balance of trade. The excess of exports grew still larger in 1963. The average per capita annual income, though only \$110, is high by African standards.

COVERED BY FORESTS

Dense tropical forests cover most of Gabon, and the lumber industry is the country's largest employer and principal source of revenue. The forests yield woods with liting names like okoué, acajou, douka, limba, and kessingou, as well as the familiar mahogany and ebony.

The most important tree, however, is the okoué, source of a soft wood that is ideal for plywood. Okoué is in great demand on the international market, and Gabon has virtually a monopoly. One of the largest plywood factories in the world is located in Gabon; the principal customer is the United States.

Felling okoué trees and rolling the huge logs to a river used to be a backbreaking job. It sometimes took 30 men an entire afternoon to wrestle one log a hundred yards through the tangled forest.

Tractors now clear paths and pull the logs, making it possible to penetrate deeper into the forest for the valuable trees. Most of the logs, however, have to be floated downstream to sawpits over rivers obstructed by rapids and falls.

Page Two

Italian Volcanoes Still Active

Mounts Etna and Vesuvius have raised havoc since ancient times, and the densely volcanic still pose a threat to Italy.

Mount Etna, which seldom sleeps, recently erupted violently, spewing lava, ash, and gas from its great central crater. At almost the same time, Vesuvius — calm for 20 years — began to rumble ominously.

Towering 10,705 feet, Mount Etna dominates Sicily, the historic island at the toe of the Italian boot. The restless mountain has formed so many craters and cones — about 200 — that it is actually a cluster of volcanoes now, rather than a single peak. It spreads over an area about one-fourth the size of Delaware, the National Geographic Society says.

BUILT ON LAVA

Mount Etna looks down on Catania, the second city of Sicily and the industrial and commercial centre of the island. Catania is built on nine layers of ancient lava, three prehistoric. During a disastrous eruption in A.D. 1169, lava overwhelmed the entire city, burying about 15,000 people under steaming rocks and ruins.

In 1669, explosions raged for 40 days, and a stream of lava turned half of Catania into a sea of fire, killing more than 60,000 people. The molten rock almost filled up Catania's harbor. The fiery tongues of lava have not reached the city in modern times, though several flows have nearly touched it. Despite its fury, Etna

Lack of modern transportation is one of Gabon's biggest problems. It is the principal obstacle to exploiting the nation's vast mineral resources, such as the three iron mountains in the far northeast corner of Gabon.

Called Batouala, Boka-Boka, and Belinga, the mountains hold an estimated billion tons of high-grade iron ore. A survey is underway to study the feasibility of building a railroad from the mountains through some 400 miles of rain forest, swamps, and savanna to a deep-water port.

CABLEWAY CARRIES ORE

Gabon already is mining manganese ore from a jungle mine at Moanda, deep in rugged mountains of the interior. Buckets of ore are carried on a 47-mile-long aerial cableway to M'binda just across the border in Congo, where a new railroad was built to haul the ore.

Gabon also is exploiting important uranium deposits, which supply a large part of France's needs. Nearly a million tons of petroleum are produced each year in fields near Port Gentil.

Though lumbering and mining provide work for many Gabonese, most of the nation's 452,000 inhabitants are farmers living on small holdings in scattered rural communities. Manioc, bananas, yams, and peanuts are the major subsistence crops. The government encourages farmers to plant cocoa and coffee to sell.

Libreville, the capital, has a population of 31,000. Port Gentil, with 20,000, is the only other sizeable city. Gabon's population density is only four persons per square mile.

About 46 different ethnic groups live in Gabon, notably the dominant Fang tribe and the Baka, Gnieme, Bakota, and the pygmy Babinga.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 1, 1964

never has crowded the Skellams, and the area around it is heavily populated.

Lava, oozing from deep within the earth, contains enormous stores of minerals which support intensive agriculture on Etna's lower flanks. Vineyards and orchards also climb the rich slopes of Mount Vesuvius on the Italian mainland near Naples.

The 4,190-foot Vesuvius has erupted some 70 times in the memory of man. The volcano's last eruption in 1944 took 26 lives and damaged 70 Allied aircraft based nearby. But it was nothing compared to the cataclysmic outbreak that destroyed the city of Pompeii in A.D. 79.

RAIN OF DEATH

Writing in the National Geographic, Amadeo Maiuri, a distinguished archaeologist who studied Pompeii for 37 years, painted a vivid picture of the disaster:

"... a thunderbolt split the heavens, and a fearful cloud rose from the peak, smothering the sun. An explosion followed, the mountain-top cracked open — and a rain of death began. Great bombs of pumice, forged in the volcano's fiery furnace, thundered down on the doomed city, smashing walls, splintering roofs, and burying the streets. The inhabitants fled shrieking through the midday gloom, snatching up roof tiles and pillows for use as shields against the hail of lapilli — gravel-sized pumice."

When the sky cleared three days later, 16,000 persons were dead and Pompeii lay buried beneath a volcanic mantle some 20 feet deep. But the very pall of rock and ash that took the city's life preserved it as a marvelously intact museum.

Since 1748, Italian scholars have carefully excavated the city, gathering a wealth of information about Roman civilization. Informal wall scribbles — usually amorous — gave side-lights on everyday life. Later visitors to the site added their own words until the practice was forbidden.

One inscription, dated 1810, has become a classic in its own right. An ardent Italian wrote: "Open your door, Rosanna. My heart burns and I will destroy the world as Vesuvius did Pompeii."

This Week's Cover Picture

Our cover picture is an aerial photograph of lonely, long abandoned Fort Princes of Wales standing on the bleak barrens near Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay. For some two hundred years it has kept its lonely vigil, some of its old cannons still poking their muzzles through ports in the stone wall, others lying on the ground. It was built when Britain and France were conducting a desultory sort of warfare for Canada. The Hudson Bay, then as now, offered an advantageous port of entry to the north and the Western Plains. The fort was more a symbol of possession than an active military establishment. Both the Fleur des Lys and the Union Jack have flown above this massive fort whose outer walls are now being restored by the Historic Sites Branch of the Department of Northern Affairs and Resources.

This much we do know, that some of the first early wagon trains that crawled westward were never out of sight of buffalo for days and days. Of course, the bison were not uniformly distributed all over the plains. In places their herds would appear as a solid black carpet undulating over the grasslands. In other areas there would be only scattered groups or solitary individuals drifting across the prairies.

The bison had been the mainstay and livelihood of a number of Indian tribes. At times

Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

American Bison Once Ranged Into Florida, Pennsylvania



There is no mammal whose history has been more tempestuous than our Bison. It has been suggested that the melancholy appearance of these huge beasts with their downcast heads, forlorn expressions and brooding eyes is a perpetual reminder of their sad story.

Yet the history of the bison has had its bright side as well. It has provided one of the most spectacular demonstrations of what man can do to preserve a species if he sets his will to the task.

It is surprising to discover that originally bison were found as far East as Georgia, Florida, and Western Pennsylvania. For some unknown reason they never moved south of the Rio Grande river into Mexico. Quite by chance, however, the first bison ever seen by any white man was a captive bull in the Zoo of Monteuina. Cortes who saw it in Mexico City about 1521, was tremendously impressed with the size and scale of this wild bull from the North. So much so that he ordered an artist to draw it especially for the benefit of the King of Spain.

CHARGES WITH OPEN EYES

I have sometimes wondered why the much vaunted and daring matadors of Spain did not attempt to import and breed bison for their national sport of bull fighting. My personal conviction is that the bison would have slain many more matadors than did the domestic bulls. This is because the bison charges with his eyes wide open, whereas an ordinary bull closes his eyes at close quarters. This enables the matador to side step at the last instant often detaching his attacker with the movement of his cape.

At any rate if bison had been taken into the score a little for the terrible devastation later wrought amongst these animals by the white man.

The predominant home of the bison was of course the great central plains. A number of scattered bands pushed as far west as eastern Washington and Nevada. In Canada they crowded north and west across the Prairies and into the bush country to the borders of Great Slave Lake.

These northern buffalo were known as the Wood Buffalo. Some biologists classify them as a separate species because of their somewhat larger size and darker colour.

The famous naturalist, Seton, made careful calculations to determine the number of bison which inhabited this continent at the peak of their prowess. He arrived at a figure of 60,000,000. Other estimates have gone as high as one hundred million.

This much we do know, that some of the first early wagon trains that crawled westward were never out of sight of buffalo for days and days. Of course, the bison were not uniformly distributed all over the plains. In places their herds would appear as a solid black carpet undulating over the grasslands. In other areas there would be only scattered groups or solitary individuals drifting across the prairies.

The bison had been the mainstay and livelihood of a number of Indian tribes. At times

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the Indians were somewhat wasteful of the herds, driving them over cliffs or river bluffs. For the most part though, the toll they took was small indeed. The weak or sickly ones were harassed and killed by coyotes, wolves, bears, and cougar. But in all, the herds remained undiminished.

The bison were in essence migratory. They were also highly gregarious, especially in fall and winter. Under the pressure of wind and wicked weather the giant herds would move relentlessly for hundreds of miles in search of open ground and better feed.

Because of their size the apparently slow, plodding brutes were deceptive to the human eye. Without undue effort they would average from four to five miles an hour all day, feeding sporadically as they traveled. Many of the early hair-raising accounts of buffalo stampedes were not without foundation. When startled and aroused, a herd would thunder across the plains, their hooves beating a rumbling tattoo upon the sun baked earth or frozen ground. Such spectacles were thrilling to behold and impossible to resist.

By the mid 1800's, there began to appear on the Western stage sinister and menacing tentacles of steel. The railroad lines were pushed relentlessly towards the west, across the buffalo an abundant supply of protein; a bit out to the Pacific.

BUFFALO THE TARGET

With the railroads came the settlers, with their plows, cattle, and fences. With the hunters came the rifle and great greed for gain. Then there were sportsmen, military units and business establishments. All of them saw in the buffalo an abundant supply of protein; a bit of sport, and some ready cash for hides, tongues and meat.

The great slaughter was soon under way. Some idea of its size and extent can be gathered from the single fact that Buffalo Bill Cody alone killed 4280 bison in eighteen months to supply construction crews on the new railroad line that was being pushed through Wyoming.

Literally hundreds of thousands of animals were merely shot for sport to be left lying untouched upon the prairie. Never in the recorded history of the planet had there been such an aggregation of animal flesh. Even the massed wild herds of wildebeests, hariboebs and gazels in Africa could not be compared with the bison of this continent. But by the same token

never had there been such a wasteful slaughter and utter carnage perpetrated, in large measure, purely by the sheer lust to kill.

So devastating and wide-spread was the attack that within forty years only 940 bison remained in all of the United States. The Indian tribes, with their wildlife heritage destroyed, were a weakened, broken, people. The drama on the western stages turned from the Winchester to wheat, from human grandeur to desperate dust storms.

A cry of distress went up from a shocked handful of desperate wildlife conservationists. Steps were taken to preserve a few tiny herds of scattered remnants. In this, Canada played a major role. Since that day the bison has made a steady come-back under diligent protection in parks established for their protection. It is now estimated that there are approximately 15,000 bison in Canada alone. Most of these are in the Wood Buffalo national park of Northern Alberta.

COULD BE DOMESTICATED

It has surprised me that more serious attempts have not been made to domesticate this animal. The cows will continue to produce fine sturdy calves up to thirty years of age without any difficulty whatever. They are exceedingly hardy, being able to survive on natural feed and vegetation under conditions where domestic stock would invariably perish. The calves are strong and sturdy, requiring no care but that of their dams.

It is true that experiments have been made to cross the bison with domestic beef cattle. The offspring from this mating are known as 'Cattalo'. Though they have shown the hardness of the bison ancestry; being hybrids, there has been a distinct lack of sure breeding in the herds. This

(Continued on Page Four)

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Page Three

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE

Hudson Bay's Port of Churchill Looks Back Upon Biggest Season

Friends of the Hudson's Bay Route — Western Canada's short-cut to markets of the Old World — found reasons for both encouragement and discouragement in the 1963 shipping season. It was a year of unusual difficulty in ice conditions on the northern sea lanes and government icebreakers were kept busy. Icebergs were relatively numerous in Hudson Straits. The sinking of the outward-bound cargo ship, *Kastela*, near the western entrance to Hudson Strait, was the biggest



Grant MacEwan

tragedy of the year — the sinking of the *Brighton* in the early '30s — but the loss of the boat in this recent season was not attributed to ice. And in spite of ice conditions, the outward movement of 22,844,100 bushels of wheat in 48 ships made 1963 the biggest year yet for traffic on the route.

The season's first vessels entered Hudson Strait on July 20 and 21 and the last of the season — the *Deborah* — departed Churchill on October 20. These dates pretty well define the present limits of the shipping season as dictated by marine insurance regulations. Such insurance is supposed to go into effect at Childley Island, at the Eastern entrance of Hudson Strait at midnight, July 22, and end at October 15, unless by payment of an additional 25 per cent premium, an extra five days of coverage is purchased.

The shortness of the shipping season is, of course, one of the chief shortcomings of the northern route. But supporters of the Hudson Bay Route Association contend that a longer season would be entirely within the realm of practicability. In 1963, for example, the Port of Churchill was said to be free of ice for full three weeks after October 20 and western grain traders, attempting to fill a big grain order

"Small Fry Humor"

The economic facts of life apparently are perceived earlier than the romantic ones.

This happened in my home land of Holland. A young, newly-married couple moved into our neighborhood. Like all small children, my little brother was curious about these new neighbors. When they were settled in their home, he managed to peek in a window one evening to see what they were doing.

He came home with a sad look on his face. "Mommy," he said, "those people who just came to live here must be poor."

"Why?" asked mother in surprise, for she had noticed no signs of poverty about the young couple.

"Well," he explained, "I peeked through the window and I saw them both sitting on the same chair."

This sample of original Small Fry Humor wins a prize of five dollars for Gertrude Boos, Box 126, Edson, Alta.

Page Four

By Grant MacEwan

to Russia, wished a few additional millions of bushels could have been sent that way.

A news report from Montreal, telling of a Canadian engineer's proposal to keep the Montreal Harbour open for winter as well as summer shipping, did not escape the interest of supporters of the Hudson Bay Route Association who have argued for years that by keeping the Port of Churchill ice-free for a longer season, western people could benefit by additional millions of dollars in shipping economies.

For the Port of Montreal, two possible methods were suggested, one involving better use of icebreakers and the other entailing installation of hydro-electric equipment at Lachine Rapids which would reduce the frazil ice from the fast water. With erection of the dam and power plant, the engineer said, the ice problem could be pretty well removed. Still another idea for season extension at Churchill is described as the "bubble system." Tried successfully in some northern parts of the world, it would be expected to prevent ice formation by the release of air from pipes laid under the water.

WAITED LONG TIME

Time will not doubt see proposals put to a test at the Port for which Western Canadians waited long. Gradually, the use of Churchill as a shipping connection becomes more important. It is the case of an old route made famous by sailing vessels now being revived to serve in a modern way. It is Western Canada's oldest link with the outside world, having carried the first settlers into the New West and the first cargoes of furs out to markets of the Old World.

Henry Hudson, carrying credentials from the King of England to whatever Oriental potentate he might meet in his search for a Northwest Passage to the Far East, sailed into the bay now bearing his name in 1610. But after wintering on the cold shores, his crew mutinied and set him adrift on the unfriendly sea. No more was heard of him.

Soon after that, Thomas Button sailed into the bay, looking for the lost Hudson and looking for the short route to India. Nine years after Hudson's fateful journey, Jens Munck, with Danish flag, entered the bay and wintered at the mouth of the Churchill River, not far from the present-day town and elevators. Marks cut in the rocks by his men are still to be seen.

With the formation of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1670, the Great Bay of the North took on a new importance, with company shipping cargoes that way for the next couple of hundred years. When it was considered expedient to build a fort for the purpose of guarding Rupert's Land — Western Canada to people of present day — the ultimate result was Fort Prince of Wales which stands today as one of history's finest showpieces, just across the harbor from the town of Churchill.

But the fur trade ended and homesteaders began flocking into the West. Settlers recognized the handicaps of distance from world markets and looked hopefully upon the possibility of a modern shipping route by Hudson Bay. As early as 1878, farm organizations in the West were asking the Federal Government for a railway to the shores of the Bay. Some

westerners went to the length of requesting a canal from Winnipeg to the Bay so that grain from the new farms could be transported all the way to Liverpool by water.

Work on the long-talked-about railway, projected toward the mouth of the Nelson River, was started in 1910. But war interrupted construction and after World War I, the course was changed and the rails reached Churchill in 1929. Almost at once, an elevated harbor with two and one-half million bushel capacity was constructed and two boatloads of wheat went out in 1931.

Thus, the 1963 shipping season was the 32nd and best. In addition to almost 23,000,000 bushels of wheat sent out that way in the season, 3,377 tons of nickel and cobalt were exported and a quantity of oil and general freight brought in.

The year's operations show progress but many western people will feel that progress should be more rapid, especially in the importing of goods. After all, on a route offering a saving of a thousand miles, both exports and imports should be moved with economies for all parties concerned. The fact is that shipping mileage on freight going from Saskatoon or Calgary or Edmonton to Liverpool by way of Churchill is a good thousand miles less than if it went by the head of the Lakes to translate real. It should not be difficult to translate such mileage savings to dollar savings for both exporters and importers.

American Bison

(Continued from Page Three)

has not encouraged the experimentation to continue, so that the catfist remains more of a curiosity than a commercial animal.

In this connection it is an arresting observation on human nature to try and understand why we are reluctant to introduce more wild animals into our routine of domesticated livestock. There is an exact parallel in the case of both the African Bush Buffalo and the Eland. Both of these specials are first class meat animals; both of them are thrifty feeders; both are naturally resistant to native diseases; both are hardy and well able to survive under adverse climatic conditions where domestic stock suffer.

In spite of all these distinct advantages in their favor, few indeed are the ranchers who have ever dared to try and domesticate them.

Perhaps the only plausible explanation lies in the simple fact that we feel it simply is not worth the effort. Yet surely among our people there must be those with a sufficient dash of daring in their makeup to attempt this challenge. It is quite a reflection on our generation to think that with all our advanced knowledge of animal husbandry we should shrink from a task which our primitive forebears attempted with their meagre knowledge but great audacity.

There is today, all across Africa, a concerted movement to have wildlife 'cropped' intelligently by under skilled management for protein foods. There may very well dawn a day, when in Canada too, the bison, especially in northern regions, could be handled in the same manner.

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Border "Funny", Long, Friendly

By JACK VAN DUSEN

That imaginary line we call the border between Canada and the United States splits the country in some funny places.

It makes for 4,000 miles through towns, villages, rivers, lakes and even houses and places of business.

At Rock Island on the Tomifobia River, running between Quebec and Vermont, the office of the library is in one country and the books are stacked in the other. There have been no international incidents over book borrowings.

At Mill Town, Maine, and Mill Town, New Brunswick, the water supply and service clubs are international.

In the Windsor-Detroit area and at the Niagara Falls communities of New York and Ontario, many of the residents live on one side and work on the other.

The same easy-going sharing of countries and facilities reaches up to officialdom, too. There are the International Peace Parks, straddling the Montana and Alberta borders, and pushing into territory of both countries.

Perhaps the most recent and impressive example of the two-country co-operation is the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development — a huge project that would have been impossible without such co-operation.

There are the bridges crossing the St. Lawrence — the International Peace Bridge and the 1,000 Islands Bridge — owned jointly by the two governments.

Problems and management of the border are handled by the International Boundary Commission, a two-country body made up of representatives of both countries. The commission maintains 5,400 monuments on land and 2,500 on water, and 1,853 miles of "skyline vista." Skyline vistas are gashes cut 20 feet wide through wooded areas to make the border clearly defined. The members of the commission haggle over boundary problems — none of them very big these days — and ensure that markers are kept in good repair.

The Canadian-American border is considered the friendliest in the world and the millions who cross it daily for business and pleasure — without fuss or bother — are proof of this. It's probably the easiest border in the world to cross. Americans and Canadians don't even need passports. It takes only a few minutes to get through customs on either side.

"Where were you born? How long do you intend to stay?" These are the two basic questions asked by immigration officers on each side of the "funny" border, and very often there are no more.

It's an example to the world of friendly co-operation between two countries — and it is expected to result this year in new records in the number of people who cross the border from each direction. Canadians will be crossing to visit the New York World's Fair and other major attractions in the United States. Americans will come to cross in large numbers to visit a neighbor they quickly find is considerably different from themselves — not only in the French areas of the Province of Quebec, the Stampede and the prairie provinces, the spectacular beauty of the Rockies and the special attractions of such large exhibitions as the Canadian National at Toronto and the Pacific National at Vancouver.

It's a long but friendly border. Let's keep it that way — even though some people may still consider it to be "funny."

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How informal can you get? This barbed wire fence, with its nonchalant bit of rope holding the gateway closed, "guards" the United States-Canadian border between Alberta and Montana near Immigrant Gap and Whiskey Gap.



Smack in the middle of the St. Mary's River is the international boundary separating Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, while this spectacular two-mile bridge links the two.

It Really Happened...

By Mrs. E. Harrison, Lethbridge, Alta.

A farmer friend in the Provost district undertook the family shopping one week-end. While in town he also stopped at the municipal office to pick up a bag of rat bait. This poison, packaged in a plastic bag, he put into the box with the groceries and went home.

Since his mother, who was visiting at the time, reads only German, the bright label on the plastic package caused her no concern. She put the contents of the grocery box neatly away in the cupboards.

Early next morning, the mother took the plastic packaged "oatmeal" and made a big pot of porridge. A hearty breakfast tucked away, our farmer friend asked for the rat poison.

Neither the mother, nor his wife (who had just come downstairs) had seen any rat poison. Our friend looked through the cupboards and came upon the newly opened package of poison.

A sorrowful mother explained that she thought it was cereal done up in a new style package.

The wife, still in shock, rushed a very shaken husband into town and to the doctor's office.

The doctor reassured our friend that rat bait is very slow acting and that he was in no immediate danger. Although the doctor took steps to relieve our friend's anxiety, the latter proceeded to make out his will and to make peace with his friends.

Happy, the doctor was right and our friend is here today to tell the tale.

Page Five

Tiny Church Creates World's Fair Miracle

One of America's tiniest churches — it has a mere 60 members — is spending more than \$400,000 at the New York World's Fair.

The Queens Church of Christ is within a stone's throw of Flushing Meadows, site of the Fair, so it seemed only right that it should be represented in the Fair's Protestant and Orthodox Centre. It is.

With limited, dogged determination and outright audacity, the 60 church members set out to raise the money needed. Their youthful minister, Lawrence "Bud" Stumbaugh, hit the road. The funds began to trickle in.

By early 1965, the program was in high gear. A total of 50 boys men from 30 states visited New York at their own expense to discuss the project during April, 1965. By March of this year, more than \$300,000 had been raised, and on Sunday, April 25, the little church held its regular morning service at the great World's Fair before an overflow of 2,000 persons.

Its exhibit is right alongside the major Protestant denominations of America, few of which have more costly displays. What's more, the exhibit takes up more space than 11 of the 14 exhibitors and as much as the other two.

We have a very unusual situation at the Queens Church of Christ," says Bud Stumbaugh, a native Alabamian with a rich Southern drawl. "We have people of various nationalities and races, yet the spirit is one. I believe, it is unsurpassable. When we undertake a project, all of us work together as one, and it's amazing what happens."

Mr. Stumbaugh adds, however, that they were a little taken aback when they learned that the Fair rental was \$75 a square foot. "We found that our rental alone would come to \$99,000, and this, of course, did not take into consideration the additional hundreds of thousands of dollars for construction of the exhibit, stocking it, and

managing it with personnel." When the church first considered a World's Fair exhibit its bank balance was less than \$200. "We had to have \$7,000 for the down payment on the exhibit space," Mr. Stumbaugh says. "And another religious group had no opinion on the space we wanted. We had to work against the clock."

So the youthful minister and his church members flew in the face of the impossible, bidding the little church's entire \$3,000 building fund as a starter, they appealed to sister churches for the additional \$4,000.

A Texas minister wrote: "How is it that it takes a tiny group of Christians in the North to show us the way? Enclosed is my personal contribution, and I am meeting with the elders tonight to see if I can get you some assistance from the church budget." A widow from Tennessee wrote: "Although I am 60 years old and my salary is not large, I am sending what I can to help you preach the Gospel to millions at the World's Fair."

An ambitious fund-raising program was kicked off, and soon men and women all over the nation were working to raise funds to help the Queens church with its herculean task. The results of this dedicated combination of effort are now being seen by thousands of World's Fair visitors each day.

Headed by a quotation from the Bible — "We Christ salute you" (Romans 16:16) — the church exhibit is

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an up-to-the-minute, and as farward-looking as any of the mammoth industrial exhibits at the Fair. An "electronic Bible teacher" answers 120 Bible questions at the push of a button. A "minibook" offers visitors the choice of 40 three-minute color and sound films, and a Greek manuscript of a Bible passage has the English translation overlaid in gold to give a 3-D effect.

An additional attraction is a special 18-minute color film produced by the Queen's Church of Christ. One of the few selected by the steering committee of the Protestant and Orthodox Centre, it is being shown at regular intervals in the Centre's spacious theatre.

Visitors are given printed information in 10 languages and within three weeks of opening of the Fair, more than 2,000 persons had already enrolled for the free Bible Course. "1964 is '76 BC,'" there's an international directory of Churches of Christ throughout the world, and a number of dedicated teachers—missionaries and business men meet and talk with all visitors.

There are even two private counselling rooms for visitors who wish to talk confidentially. Four days after the opening of the World's Fair, the Queens Church of Christ held a regular morning service in the massive World's Fair pavilion. The little



This tiny Church of Christ in New York raised \$400,000 for an exhibit at the 1964 World's Fair.

church, which normally has a capacity of 350, boasted a congregation of 2,000-300 of them standing. And the demand for service has to be held for an additional 20 people immediately after the first service.

In addition to the multitude that attended the Fair's first church service, millions heard it on two major radio networks. It was also filmed for showing on 75 TV stations. What a fitting tribute to the tiny church that refused to believe that "it couldn't be done."



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Vol. 9, No. 27, July 5, 1964, Playford, Publisher, Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta

Federal Building Planned For D.V.

Plans are now being drawn up by the federal government's Department of Public Works for a new federal building to be erected on the federally owned site next to the Bus Depot. This decision has been announced both by the Department of Public Works and the Post Office Department following the Chamber sponsored trip to Ottawa recently undertaken by Chamber of Commerce member A. Playford.

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Hugh Homer, M.P., and forwarded to the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce: "..... with a view to the matter of postal accommodations at Drayton Valley. As you are fully aware, we purchased a site in Drayton Valley in 1959 with the intention of constructing a federal building. Since then, the owner of the property in which the Department has a lease to November 30, 1965, has made a very good offer for rental and an undertaking to provide additional space when required. (continued page 3, col. 5.)

Edmonton C of C Fly-In

Early Friday morning, July 3rd, six businessmen flew in from Edmonton to meet with representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce for a breakfast meeting. Object of the meeting was to discuss mutual Chamber of Commerce projects and objectives.

Two items were foremost on the agenda. First was the proposed joint Chamber trip of the Annual David Thompson Highway Cavalcade to Kootenai Plains. The Cavalcade this year will be held from August 1 to 3rd. The huge Edmonton Chamber, comprised of some 1800 members, will take in the Cavalcade this year by way of Drayton Valley, and with local members and friends, will be taking the trip again, will go via the new Logopolis-Lovers Forestry Road, making connection with the main Forestry Road, which runs from the U.S. border to Grande Prairie.

When the Edmonton and Drayton Valley Cavalcade groups arrive at the main Forestry Road they will turn south to Nedeague, where the David Thompson Highway begins, and then that historic route south for 40 miles to one of America's most scenic spots, Cont. page 3, col. 5.

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce group standing in front of the two motor places, owned and piloted by Ross McElin of McElin Camera Ltd. With the Edmonton C of C, men are two Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce representatives. Left to right: Len Bainsard, vice-president of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Harry Zoimer, executive member of the local group. The other six are representatives of Edmonton C of C. They are: Stu, McKay, Chairman of the Affairs Division; Bob Morrison, executive member of the Transportation Committee; Don Marlett, General Manager for the Edmonton Chamber; Mickey Collins, Chairman, Transportation Division, and Ross McElin, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce vice-president.

Cub Rally Concludes Active Season

The final meeting of the Pembina District Council for the 1963-64 season year was held in Wildwood School on June 25. It was reported there that the Cub Rally held at Ennisville Provincial Park on May 25th had capped an exceptionally fine season of activities.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

The regular schedule for the use of the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool went into effect this week and will hold constant throughout the summer months. Copies of this schedule are available at the Pool Office. Please note that there will be public swimming each morning from 7:45 to 8:45 A.M. before a season start. Full period started as closed on the schedule, however, because of increased interest in public swimming, a lifeguard will be on duty.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5)

District Personalities



MARGARET DOROTHY PATTERSON was born as Margaret D. Eggleston at Livingstone, Saskatchewan, where her father was a farmer. Her folks came further west while "Mamie" was still young and she went to school in Cremona S.C. She was the youngest girl of eleven children. She just two brothers, younger than she is. She came to Drayton Valley from Cremona in 1904 to visit with her mother and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, who were operating the Cardium Theatre at that time. For a while she assisted in the Theatre, selling pop, then went to work in the Royal Bank, which had only recently re-opened in the place in the Hotel now occupied by the Cardium Lounge. She worked for the Royal Bank until her marriage to Dick Patterson, who later in the Royal Bank in Drayton Valley in 1937, or then operated a construction outfit in Drayton Valley in 1937.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

Tragedy Ends Annual Barn Dance

Tragedy struck on Saturday night when Mrs. Lena Eliza Rainforth collapsed and died while on the dance floor, at the end of the Royal Canadian Legion's second annual barbecue and barn dance held at the Drayton Valley farm of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCullough on Saturday.

A doctor was summoned but Mrs. Rainforth had already died when he arrived. The funeral was to be held at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, her former home.

Town of Drayton Valley Progress Report

ACCOUNT	MONTHS OF JUNE 30, 1964	PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 1963	SAME PERIOD 1963
Billing Permits	308,700	227,300	364,847
Tax Collections	120,437	109,000	109,993
Trailer Licenses	763	6,401	7,663
Civic Rentals	185	1,492.00	4,297
Business Licenses	230	1,445	1,200
Births	40	151	169
Marriages	3	34	11
Deaths	1	16	11

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

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